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#### MARKET DULL AND NARROW ALL WEEK

Speculative Tendencies Were Restrained Without Regard to Current Events.

NEW YORK, March 27 .- The dull and narrow stock market of last week bore little relation to the course of events in the outside world, except as it was held in restraint by the prospect of curtail-

the outside world, except as it was held in restraint by the prospect of curtailment by the double holiday and the possible demands upon the money market of the approaching April settlements. The money position was complicated by the week's sale of \$50,000,000 New York City 44 per cent bonds. The results of that sale also illuminated the investment situation in a way not wholly cheering to sentiment. The first impression of the sale was good, owing to the large volume of applications and the considerable foreign demand included. The new bends were immediately admitted to the stock exchange to be traded in "when issued," and the sag in the price to below the lowest at which allotments were made on subscriptions turned the feeling on the matter to one of discouragement.

British consuls sold down during the week, to the lowest price since the depression of 1907, and with that acceptance since the first half of the century. Since the reappearance of the short time railroad note issue in the New York market was additional evidence of the unsatisfactory investment demand for fixed interest securities.

Satisfaction was felt over the settlement of the western railroad firemens dispute. Hopeful views were held also of an adjustment of the coal miners troubles in the middle west. Cheerful views entertained by the railroad traffic officials of business prospectus held to the confidence in labor settlements. Business in from was receding in quotations. Business in from was receding in quotations. Business in from was receding in quotations. Business in from was receding in quotations of the re-opening of the tariff question.

IRON AND STEEL TRADE OUTLOOK IS FAVORABLE

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A large amount of new structural work is pending and never were the fabricating shops as busy in their estimating departments as now. Work, present and proppect, will call for about 150,000 tons of structural steel. Agricultural implement manufacturers are reported to have placed some contracts for soft steel bars on a basis of \$1.40 mill, deliverles beginning July 1 and covering the next twelve months. Other similar contracts are pending. Some new contracts have been placed for plates by car builders and machinery manufacturers and larger specifications have been received on previous contracts with the same interests.

Contracts for pig iron have aggregated about 75,000 tons, mainly foundry gray. One Now England contract for 10,000 tons is pending. Minimum prices are ruiling in all sections with Alabama iron especially weak and lower.

Capt. Bogardus Again Hits the Bull's the championship record of 100 pigeons in 100 consecutive shots is living at Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says. "I have suffered a long time."

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Lincoln, Ill. Recently interviewed, he says: "I have suffered a long time with kidney and bladder trouble and have used several well known kidney medicines all of which gave me no relief until I started taking Foley's Kidney Pills. Before I used Foley's Kidney Pills I was subjected to severe backache and pains in my kidneys with suppression and oftentimes a cloudy voiding. While upon arising in the morning I would get dull headaches. Now I have taken three bottles of Foley's Kidney Pills and feel 100 per cent better. I am never bothered with my kidneys or bladder and once more feel like my own self. All this I owe solely to Foley's Kidney Pills and always recommend them to my fellow sufferers."-Schramm-Johnson Drugs.

#### INTERNAL ACTIVITY OF ETNA IS STRONGER

CATANIA, March 27.—While the quantity of lava from the craters of Mount stan continues to decrease, the internal citivity of the volcano was stronger to-

day than yesterday.

Frank A. Parret, the American authority, believes the decrease in the flow of lava is due to obstructions in the new craters which prevent its flowing freely and that in a few days the molten mass either will force a passage or an earth-quake will result.

Mr. Parret sent today from Nicolosi to the Alpine club refuge, which is situated down as follows:

"The activity of Etna today is stronger, but the lava is slower. Terrifle explosions in the interior of the mountain continues."

Prisoners Make Escape.

ST. LOUIS, March 27.—Five prisoners, serving terms of from six months to a year in the workhouse, escaped today through a sewer and are still at large.

tion organized and existing under and by virtue of the laws of the state of Idaho, with its principal place of business in Rexburg, Fremont county, Idaho, party of the first part, and James H. Wallis of Rexburg, Fremont county, Idaho, party hereto of the second part. Witnesseth that said party of the first part has this day employed the services of the party of the second part as political editor of the Rexburg Standard for a period of two years, to-will: From the list day of August, 1995, up mtil and including the list day of August, 1911, to have as such full control over the political policy of said paper. That in consideration of said services the said party of the first part hereby sets over and assigns for the use and benefit of James H. Wallis, and whomsoever he may designate, all railroad transportation which comes to or is obtained by virtue of the publication of the Rexburg Standard, with the exception of 1000 miles of transportation for the use and benefit of Henry Adams or order. In witness whereof the said parties of the first part have hereumto subscribed their names at Rexburg Fremont county, Idaho, the day and year first above written.

(Corporate Seal.)

"REXBURG STANDARD PUBLISHING COMPANY.

The First Chapter of This Story Appeared in The Tribune Monday, March 14

# "Won in the Ninth"

This absorbing story by Christy Mathewson was begun in The Tribune Monday, March 14. The story has to do with the ambition of Hal Chase, star first baseman of the American league. It is a story that is of intense interest to every lover of the national game, and who is there that is not? No other newspaper in the intermountain empire prints this story. It can be had only in The Salt Lake Tribune. Issues containing the preceding chapters can be had at The Tribune business office.

It out of the orchard, shaking the tree for four more juley ones for Lowell. Ty fouled to Bowman. Three out. Seorei: 1-0. After that for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth spasms neither side got a look-in, although three hopefuls from each college went boldly to the front. Only to be cut down in their youth before crossing the Rubicon.

Seventh Inning.

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CHAPTER XV.

The Lowell Reporter.

The Lowell Reporter was the college paper of the university. It appeared once a week, and in it was printed all the news of the college world, and announce



NEW YORK March 27.—Railroads last week still withheld orders for bridges, rails and other equipment, but official confirmation was rife of previous contracts for cars and locomotives, which ensures for March the highest monthly record since last November. Bids have been submitted on railroad bridges requiring 9000 tons of fabricated steel but no awards have been made and other railroad work is pending, calling for 13.00 tons of structural material.

With an absence of railroad work there has been keener competition for fabricated steel orders coming from contractors and manufacturers for new buildings. The result has been the receipt of specifications for about 25,000 tons taken on a basis of \$1.40 to \$1.50 ft, 0 b mill. The largest local contract has been 4000 tons to the New Jersey Zinc company, divided between the Jones & Laughlin steel company and the Lackawanna Bridge company and the Lackawanna Bridge company and the Lackawanna Bridge company.

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A large amount of new structural work is pending, and the proper was edited entirely by the students, under the watchful eye of the faculty, and especially of Professor Bennett, assistant teacher of English, and of many years' experience as a newspaper writer and editor. He also had under his direct supervision a small class in journalism, a department which had but recently been founded. The university let the students' committee publish the paper themselves, i. e., to get it ready, and then just before being printed. Professor Bennett would go over the copy in order to be sure that nothing columns.

onder pitcher reminded him of Russell r some young catcher throw down to second like Charley Burnett, or that s nd so stood up to the bat like old Dat and so stood up to the bat like old Dan Brewers or King Kilby.

Once in a while Tim surpassed himself, and his report of a dull and uninterest.

Once in a white rish stripessed intestand his report of a dull and uninteresting game was many times more exciting and enjoyable than the game itself. Such a game was the one the team played with Barber College along about the middle of April. The team had been going along pretty well in the half-dozen or more games which had been played with the minor colleges, all of them preparatory to the bigger games toward the close of the season. Lowell had had a rather easy time of it up to the fourth inning, at which time the scoe stood 7 to 6 in favor of the varsity. The game had been played in a drizzle of rain, the ball was wet, the grounds slippery and errors were the rule instead of the exception. Fleiders had tumbled over themselves chasing balls over the wet grass, and players who had attempted the fall-away slide would hardly be recognized elves chasing bans over and players who had attempted the fall-way slide would hardly be recognized in account of their mud-stained uniforms. In the seventh, eighth and ulinth linnings liner had given way to Babe, as the same looked safe, and Babe had an off lay, for Barber secured six hits in the hree innings, which, mixed with the irrors, enabled the visitors to pile up five uns while the Lowell team was doing to thing in the tally line. The game ended, however, with Lowell still two runs to the good and the game was ours, but this is the way Tim's report of parts looked in the Reporter the next day after he had reduced his idea of the contest to writing. For the first time his inspiration led him into a new kind of report. Here it is:

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toward the west. Loud pedal by the band and the Barber chorus and two tallies.

Bube got himself in tune by this time and whanged out three high but perfect notes, which Wheeler tried to reach in unison with him, but couldn't. Wilson, who had reached third while the loud pedal was open, was hulled to sleep by the sweet strains and caught mapping by Gibbie. Dorner sent a whistler out to Talkington, who muffed it, and the singing practice was over. Score 1-2.

The report of the game went on in this style to the end. Tim had discovered a new language and he was proud of his effort. When he had finished he turned in his copy. A few minutes after he reached home he was called to the telephone. It was Prof. Bennett speaking and he asked Tim if he could come around and see him right away. He had something to talk with him about. When he reached the professor's office he found him sitting with a puzzled expression looking at some manuscript which Tim thought was his. It was. "I don't quite understand this. I suppose it is a report of the baseball game with Barber yesterday?"

"That's it." said Tim. "Don't you think it's pretty good?"

"Have they changed the baseball terms recently? I hadn't heard of it. If not, and this is only an original way of yours of reporting what took place at the game. I'm afraid that we will have to dispense with it. I'm afraid that coming out as it does with the O. K. of the department of English, the Lowell Reporter will be discredited among the alumni."

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"I hope you won't cut it out," said Tim, "Yesterday's game was mostly a one-sided and dull affair and I thought I'd liven it up a bit by putting some spirit into the report."

"Well, but the words and terms you use are not understandable."

"I think you are mistaken, professor, about that. I think even the smallest boy who knows anything at all about baseball could understand perfectly what is meant."

"Suppose we go over it together," said the professor, "and let me see if I can get an idea what it is all about. Now right at the beginning you say, Jones, one of the big family (I can understand that), the first to swing the willow for the enemy, etc., what do you mean by that?" asked the professor.



"Well," answered Tim, "the bat is made of willow, the Barber nime is our enemy for the time being. A grass cutter is a ball that is rolled swiftly over the grass. Johns hit a ground ball to shortstop, who picked it up and threw it to first base."
"Good," said the professor. "Now let's see the rest of it. Knight hit a sun scraper into meridian said Gibble pocketed it on the return trip."
"Perfectly plain, professor, said Tim."
"A high building is a skyscraper; then a high ball might be a sunscraper. The meridian is directly overhead, isn't it? Then this ball that Knight hit went straight up in the air, very high, Gibble, the catcher, caught it easily when it came down."
"Not bad," said the professor. "Let's take the next line. Wilson stung the pellet to Robbytile, which Ty annexed without leaving his office What—"
"That means," continued Tim, "that Wilson hit the ball hard to right field, where Tyrus Robb plays, and hit it absolutely into his hands. He didn't have to leave his office means he didn't have to move to get it."
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"Suppose we go on Now, then, you say Ross launched a Lusitania to Amberg which broke down in midocean. What possible connection can there be between a fast liner and a ball game?"

"You have it. Fine! Don't you see how quickly the meaning comes to you when you get a start? Lusitania—a fast liner—launched to Amberg—went straight for him, broke down in midocean—it stopped when it got to Amberg, who stopped it."

"Good! Now, let's see if I can figure



What is expected of a pitcher at bat? I don't get that."

"Pitchers generally bat poorly. Black struck out," said Tim.

"Oh, I see, Gibbie is up next Gibbie got a one-timer (that's a one-base hit, I guess) back of Wilson (let me see, where does Wilson play? Oh, yes, third), Gibbie got a one-base hit back of third base (very plain). Ross arched one to Knight (an arching fig). Everson dropped one in front of the rubber (a bunt, I am getting on splendidly again). Gibbie annexing the keystone bag (Gibbie got to second), Little Arthur was there with a dewdrop (dewdrop? What's a dewdrop, Tim?")

"A little fly ball that comes down out of the sky and lights on the grass without touching anything." said Tim.

"Oh I see, it was a little fly that should have been caught, but no one got there in time. Wilson picked it up too late to shut the door on either Gibble, Everson or Delvin (couldn't prevent them from what?) who slid into the vacant chairs (did he want to shut the door

Everson or Delvin (couldn't prevent them from what?) who slid into the vacant chairs (did he want to shut the door on the chairs? You used a bad one there. Tim) and all the seats at table were occupied (bases all full, eh?) The big German lad (Hagner) leaned gently against the leather apple (leaned against the ball. Do you call Hagner's style of hitting leaning?) and knocked it out of the orchard (over the fence) shaking the tree for four more juley ones (you mean four more runs) for Lowell, Ty fouled to Bowman Three out (why such ordinary English?) After that for the third, fourth, fifth and sixth spasms (in-

### TWO SUFFER DEATH IN AUTO ACCIDENT

Touring Car Loaded With Students Cellides With Buggy at Sterling, Kansas.

STERLING, Kan., March 27 -- Two persons were killed and three were injured here early today when a touring car in which they were riding collided with a buggy.

WYLIE LLOYD, 20 years old. MISS BERTHA MOSSMAN, 21 years

Injured.

Oren Fix.
Jay Johnson.
Mabel Wilkins.
The four occupants of the buggy had miraculous escape from death or serious

all the victims of the accident lived.
All the victims of the accident lived a Sterling, except Fix, whose home is in your. Miss Moseman was a student a Cooper college here.

EXTENSIVE WITHDRAWALS OF LANDS IN THE WEST

Special to The Tribune.

WASHINGTON, March 21.—In aid of proposed legislation affecting the disposal of waterpower sites on the public domain, Secretary Bullinger has temporarily withdrawn from all forms of disposition the

drawn from all forms of disposition the following:
42,459 acres of land along Yampa river.
Colorado: 2560 acres of land along White river. Colorado: 2240 acres of land along Deschutes river. Oregon: 1720 acres of land along Willow creek, Oregon: 5480 acres of land along Grape creek, Colorado: 1200 acres of land along Bear river.
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On recommendation of the director of the reclamation service, there were withdrawn on February 19, 1909, for the conservation of water power, all lands within one mile on north side of the San Juan river. Utah, along its entire course from its junction with the Colorado river to the Utah-Colorado state line, and also all lands within one mile on south side of San Juan river, along its course from its junction with the Colorado river to the west boundary of the Navajo Indian reservation.

Its junction with the Colorado river to the west boundary of the Navajo Indian reservation.

This withdrawal has been recently examined and those of the lands found to be valuable for power purposes, aggregating in area approximately 70,355 acres have been incorporated within a temporary powersite withdrawal in aid of proposed legislation affecting the disposal of waterpower sites on the public domain. The lands included in this withdrawal lying on the south side of the San Juan river from the Colorado state the to the 116th meridian were withdrawn for use of the Navajo Indians by executive order on May 17, 1884; those between the 116th meridian and the mouth of the San Juan river on its south bank were by executive orders of October 16, 1907, and Mry 28, 1908, reserved for the Kaibab and Piute Indians. The lands lying on the north hank of the San Juan river between the mouth of Montezuma creek and the Colorado state line, which are included in this withdrawal, were also reserved for the Navajo Indians by executive order of March 10, 1905, modified May 10, 1905. These lands approximately 45, 463 acres, are included in this withdrawal in accordance with departmental instructions of May 22, 1909.

Wanted for Murder.

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SEATTLE, Wash. March 27.—An Italian answering in almost every detail the description of Rocco Calabrece, who is wanted at Johnstown, Pa. for murder, was arrested here last night. The man, who gave his name to the police as Frank Fallho, denies that he is the one wanted by the Pennsylvania authorities. The police are holding him pending further information from Johnstown.

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"Wait until you strike the music in the seventh inning," answered Tim.

The professor went on reading. 'In the stand-up session (oh. yes, seventh inning), however, the tonsorial artists (good, the Barbers) made the Lowell hair stand up (I don't get that one.)"

"Gave us a scare," explained Tim. "Hughle sent the Infant in (Infant?)"

"Radams." said Tim, "his pickname is Babe." "Oh, of course, the Infant," went on the professor. "Hughle sent the Infant in for a piece of pie (Piece of pie, why pie?).

"Well, the game was easy, and Hughle wanted to give Babe a little practical experience."

"Well, the game was easy, and Hughie wanted to give Babe a little practical experience." If see," said the professor; "very good, indeed, we will continue. Jones the first shaver (he must have been a Barber man) swung the sign (the sign?).

"Yes, the sign—the barber pole—the stick—the bat."

"Oh, yes, very good; swung the sign on a drop (drop ball) and raised it over Arthurs study box (study box—do you mean—of course, you mean he raised it over Delvin's head) for a single. The fellow with the after 6 p. m. name det me think. Guess you'll have to help, me again. Tim.)"

"Read a little farther," said Tim.

"The fellow with the after 6 p. m. name walted patlently, and, as the Babe couldn't see the plate because Knight was near (oh, yes, I see, his name was Knight; very good, indeed; Babe couldn't see the plate, ha! ha!) he walked. Wilson hit a slow one to Johnny which he came in on and rolled around the sod (Everson must have fumbled) while Jones, Knight and Wilson perched on the salt bags (very ordinary that last) Hughle wigwagged (signalled) the infield to come close so they could hear the song of the Whirling Sphere and join in the chorus.

"Amberg binged (must mean hit) one which knocked the wind out of Honus's

plain. Tim. Ty made a homo run and brought home Everson and Delvin. Better improve that one a little).

"I think it will average up," said Tim. "Let's see what happened in the second inning," went on the professor. "Barber college goes to but now, doesn't lif. Amberg hit one over the shortest route to Everson (that must be a straight line hit). Wheeler spun three times and sat down (spun what? I don't get that)."

"When a fellow strikes at a ball hard and misses he generally spins around," said Tim. "Wheeler missed three strikes which he tried very hard to hit."

"I see," said the professor, "and Dorner did the same. So Black struck over two in succession, ch?"

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A BASEBALL STORY

BY CHRISTY MATHEWSON

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to come close so they could hear the song of the Whirling Sphere and join in the chorus.

"Amberg binged (must mean hit) one which knocked the wind out of Honus's organ (the ball hit Hagner in the stomach I should say, from reading that), Johnny picked up the sphere (ball) and heaved it at the Barber band sitting hack of Gibbie behind the screen to make them join in the music (he threw wild and high past Gibbie and Jonesy) and the Utter Darkness (Utter Darkness? Oh. yes, Knight again) beat a fast tattoo on the base line and disappeared over the horizon to the vistors' bench after their final Journey toward the West (now if I understand that, it means Jones and Knight both scored and went and sat down on the bench with their fellow-players). Is that the idea?"

"It is," said Tim.

"Well, we'd better finish this inning anylow, Babe got himself in time by this time (you mean he got in harmony with the requirements of his job, I suppose) and whanged out three high but perfect to the matter in the same light that him (Wheeler tried to reach in unison with him (Wheeler tried to hit each of them), the former style.

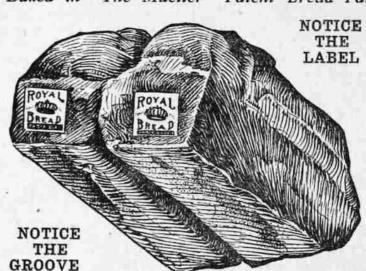
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